

Conclusion: Artificial methods of subspecies typing gives a relative picture of the genetic relationship and clonal structure of microorganisms.

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In silico comparison of different PFGE and wgMLST

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Background: Pulsed field gel electrophoresis (PFGE) is acknowledged to be the 'gold standard' for the typing of strains of a number of bacterial species, including *E. coli*, and is used widely in clinical settings (van Belkum A., 2007).

Methods & Materials: In silico PFGE analysis of 138 complete *E. coli* genomes using classical XbaI and 5 other enzymes (Sse8647I, ApaI, AclN, SrfI and SdiI) have been performed by Geneious (Biomatter). Images with gel pattern have been analyzed by Total-Lab 1D (Nonlinear Dynamics) to produce band matrix. wgMLST scheme with 2216 loci have been created with SeqSper (Ridom). Discriminatory power and concordance between different PFGE and wgMLST have been estimated based on Simpson and adj.Rand and Wallace indices.

Results: 138 genomes of *E. coli* have been used to produce different PFGE and wgMLST patterns. Sites of restriction, band (loci) numbers and discriminatory power are presented in Table 1.

Table 1

Enzyme	Recognition sequence	Median of band number	95%CI	#different types	Discriminatory index	Confidence interval (95% CI)
XbaI	T ⁺ CTAGA	39	27-51	131	0.999	[0.998 - 1.0]
Sse8647I	AG ⁺ CWCCT	73	57-104	131	0.999	[0.998 - 1.0]
ApaI	GGGCC ⁺	77	62-130	132	0.999	[0.998 - 1.0]
AclN	A ⁺ CTAGT	79	53-95	129	0.999	[0.998 - 1.0]
SrfI	GCCC ⁺ GGC	51	41-65	131	0.999	[0.998 - 1.0]
SdiI	GCCNNNN ⁺ GGCC	38	31-66	129	0.999	[0.998 - 1.0]
wgMLST	2216 loci	-	-	129	0.999	[0.998 - 1.0]

Enzymes for PFGE	adj.Rand	WallacewgMLST ->PFGE	WallacePFGE -> wgMLST
XbaI	0.809	1	0.737
Sse8647I	0.816	0.998	0.749
ApaI	0.818	0.998	0.75
AclN	0.821	1	0.751
SrfI	0.808	0.998	0.738
SdiI	0.805	1.0	0.741

The concordance between different PFGEs and wgMLST calculated on cluster complex is presented in Table 2.

Conclusion: PFGE using different restriction enzymes, which have different site restriction and produce different number (27-130) of band, have not shown the advance in discriminatory power and concordance with wgMLST.

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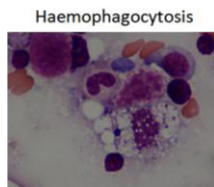
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Methods & Materials: This is a retrospective analysis of clinical information of patients presented to our hospital between March 2012 and November 2015. All fulfilled the revised criteria of HLH 2004. background:white> This condition can occur as primary or secondary to infections, autoimmune diseases and malignancies. HLH secondary to infections is an important clinical entity especially in tropical countries. We report our experience of HLH from our hospital.

Results: Total 5 cases were segregated with secondary HLH diagnosis. The mean age at diagnosis was 34 years (with a

range of 28 to 50 years). All were males. All patients presented with prolonged fever, hepatomegaly and/or splenomegaly. All of them had at least a bi- or trilineage cytopenia, elevated liver enzymes, hyperferritinemia and hypertriglyceridemia. Four out of five patients had hypofibrinogenemia and hemophagocytosis in bone marrow.

The cause of HLH in our series included scrub typhus-1, military tuberculosis-1, enteric fever-1, HIV infection-1 and septicemia-1. All of them received treatment for underlying primary infection along with supportive care. One patient received steroids for HLH. Four patients expired due to multi-organ dysfunction and one recovered.



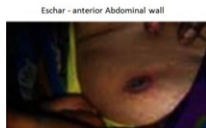
Haemophagocytosis

Histiocyte engulfing blood cells



HRCT chest showing miliary nodules

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Eschar - anterior Abdominal wall

Conclusion: Conclusions: HLH associated with infections, may resolve with treatment of the underlying infection, and their early recognition is important as they may mimic malignancy. All patients meeting the criteria for HLH should undergo initial tests to diagnose the underlying infecting organism. The mortality rates in adults are high due to delayed diagnosis and multi-organ involvement. A high index of suspicion especially in patients with unresolving fever and persistent cytopenias and elevated ferritin helps in early diagnosis, prompt initiation of treatment and improved outcome.

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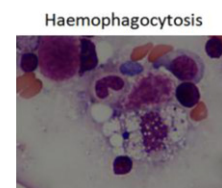
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